MONDAY-THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS. SATURDAY.

Herald, Times, Tribune and Evening Post.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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FOR SICK BABES.

"The Evening World's" Free Doctor Corps Begins Work.

Trying to Relieve Some of the Tenement-House Misery.

Eleven Hundred and Twenty-four Families Visited Yesterday.

Many Sad Pictures of Suffering, Want and Wretchedness.

The corps of Free Physicians swung into lngs, line early this morning and submitted to Chief-of-Staff Dr. Foster reports of the first day's work among the sick children of the found by the artist in an east-side tene poor families. Made up as the register is of helpless infancy, the record is a sad one, for it knowledge of domestic science only refers to tells not only of suffering but poverty of the fried steak and beined tea, was met at the foot



WRAPPED IN A COAT.

A haby dressed in a man's overcoat; a poo gnorant woman bending over a cradic, praying for the recovery of her dying child; little boys and giris running about actually naked; scores of others wearing but a single gar ment; poor cloakmakers in single-room tene ments without food or provisions and dwellers in basements who have been supported for months by begging, are a few of the harrow-ing things chronicled by the physicians who began their rounds of mercy and compassio

Here is a copy of the first report from the corps of 1891. Ho word of introduction or comment is needed, for there is nothing a ensive or so eloquent as facts:

THE PIRST REPORT. At 25 Cherry street I found a poor woman who had been suddenly stricken by rheumatiam and was quable to move from one side of the bed to the other. Around her were five small, hungry children. The father had gong bout to look for work, and as just 10 cents had been left to cover family expenses it can be Imagined with what anxiety the sick woman awaited his return.

waited his return.
The next patient was a little two-year-old rl, on whose aged face could be traced lines suffering that a long struggle with scarlet ver had made unduly prominent. Beneath fever had made unduly prominent. Beneath one ear also was a large abscess just ready for the surgeon's knife. In addition to all this the dread disease of warm weather had begun to sap the little strength she had left. Nourishing food and carerii treatment may bring back a rosy tint to her pale cheek, but she will need all the help that charity can bestow.

bestow.
At 3 o'clock I called where a woman had just returned from her day's work. She had just returned from her day's work. She had been washing since 5 o'clock, and brought home 60 cents as the proceeds of her labor. In the room was her daughter, with two sick children. The young mother, only twenty-two years of age, was suffering from a chronic disease, which her innocent babes had both inherited. Tears filled her once beautiful eyes as she learned for the first time about the nature of her trouble and the time it would take to cure her.

absolutely no dishes and no means of making a fire. It was evident at a glance that overy-thing had been sold for liquor. The woman was bemoaning her condition and her hus-band was sleeping off a drunken stupor. in these and all cases names are withheld; but if any interested reader has the inclinathrough the mail.

REASON FOR CONTRIBUTING. Just read this, the second report filed, and house. tion to the Sick Babtes' Fund:

mas been ill three months; father has had work only occasionally since Christmas. For nearly two months they have been begging food and clothing on the street and from neighbors in the house, who are very poor. They have been told to leave the house several time, but the order was not embred until today, when they were compelled to pack up their miserable assets.

When I rea hed the house the husband was out looking for a new shelter and the

was out lossing for a new shelter and the wife was alter ately weeping bitterly and endeavoring to melfy the frightened chil-dren, whose gric hers provoked. I wrote a note to the United Hebrew Charities and apnote to the United Hebrew Charities and appealed to the neighbors in the front basement to make sure that the little children would be provided with supper, as the poor woman did not have an atom of food is the house. I learned on investigation that the woman I had appealed to for help had divided with the manily every day for the last month, even the medicine prescribed for her own children. She not only promised to give her neighbors a share of her supper, but in ones that were unable to obtain other lodgings kindly offered to let them sleep in her home.

THE STRUGGLE POR LIPE. The next report will show how hard " The your interest ?

Other Half" struggle to keep alive:

ear of No. 40 I found an old woman very III. And can't you, won't you try your very best of her, and she blessed THE EVENING WOLLD If you can't conscientiously afford to pay a long the doctor.

And can't you, won't you try your very best to do something for their relief?

If you can't conscientiously afford to pay a d the doctor.
In one family in No. 20 Beach, I found a
other and three children sick; also a child
No. 24—bad contusion of ankle; another in
o. 18, with distribute.



IN AN ALLEY.

I prescribed for all those that had no phy-ician and gave free medicine to those was sician and gave free medicine to those who had no money, making arrangements with B. S. Caskey, of 120 Hudson afreet, who agrees to put up medicine at cost, for all the parients I send to him.

Every one I saw seemed grateful that the Woallo doctor was again on his rounds and the old women were profuse with their blesslavs.

The most touching case of poverty was ment. A young woman, factory bred, whose of a ladder leading to the roof. She was slip-shed in a pair of broken gatters, untidy and gaunt with hunger and privation. In her bare, long arms she held a baby dressed in a man's Spring overcoat. The wretched little creature, not half a year old, was ugly and deformed, and covered with an eruption of skin disease. It blinked and squinted in the sunshine and squirmed about in manifes discomfort.

When asked why she did not provide prope clothing for her child she gave two excellent easons -- No money to buy any and don' know how to make any. I can make cigars

WANT IN A DOUBLE-DECKER.

Another doctor reports:
While going my rounds in the crowded east side district I entered house 33 Pl! street, a double-decker occupied by twent-four or more families. The hallways and stairs were crowded with children some covered with one garment and a great majority without any, all out for fresh air, which could not be obtained in the crowded and dark rooms.



A DOCTOR AND A PATIENT. A BOCTOR AND A PATIENT.

I picked my way earefully from floor to floor, prescribing for needy children that lay huddled in nooks, until I reached the top floor. I knocked for admittance at one door and received a faint permit to "come in." I opened the door and found myself in a neat liftle kitchen in the presence of a woman who sat by the open window, where a cradle stood, weeping and praying over the little one she was trying to help.

was frying to help.

"Oh. doctor!" she called out; "I know you are one. Bo, for the love of God, save my child. He's dying, I know it, I can see it. Help him, do anything!"

I learned the particulars of the case between her sobs. The baby had been sick with intestinal disorder for the last two weeks, and was wasted almost to a skeleron. We got medicine and simulants and worked with the little thing until it ook only a fell into

and was wasted almost to a skeleton. We got medicine and stimulants and worked with the little thing until it got quiet and fell into a peaceful sieep. I told her what to do, and, if necessary, where to send for me.

There was not a morsel of food in the house, as the husband has been out of work for a long time, owing to the cloakmakers' strike. I sent her fresh milk and a few grocery supplies, and have written for clothing for her three children.

the nature of her trouble and the time it would take to cure her.

Further along on the same street a little white coffin in the middle of the room announced that a doctor's services had been oftered too late.

In one room where happly there were no children, every piece of furniture had disappeared and only a thin mattress had been left in what was still a home. A few potatoes were standing in the corner, but there were absolutely no dishes and no means of making a street doors were too weak to piay. I came affer, it was evident at a glance that every-across two little white coffins, my tardy anacross two little white coffins, my tardy appearance in each instance moving the mother to Intense sorrow."

In one house in Bleecker street a doctor found twenty families, all wretchedly poor tion to offer personal assistance in any of the some of them confined within the limits of a above cases, full addresses will be sent single room. One little household occupied an apartment used as a harness room fifty years ago when the elder Dr. Mott had the

say whether or not you can make a contribu- There were three children lying about the floor on straw pallets, one very ill with In Alleu street, in a back basement of two cooms, I found a poor mother with seven an attack of meningitis. They are absolutely small children. The youngest, one year old, has been Ill three months; father has bad without the commorts of life, being barely clothed, insufficiently fed and sadly neglected,

the place to care for her, her only means of support coming from an elder brother. When asked what she had for dinner, she

pointed to a few shreds of bacon that had been placed within reach by her sole companion and relative. Her case was one that required more care than the doctor could give it and she was sent to the hospital in an ambulance.

Burden and all as she has been to the noble brother, she will be sadly missed from the cheerless place he calls home.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT? Now, what do you think about the babie and their homes, their sufferings and need of

Other Half"struggie to keep alive:

The first thing I did to-day was to walk around my district and find where the greater part of the work needed to be done. After part of the work needed to be done. After this survey I went through a house on Hudson street and one on Beach street, and found all the tenants well of, but flighted a law of health to wash and dry the Irail baby's bedy? Don't you think it you look about veir wardrobe and in one room her mother with a child of a year old, suffring with a child of one day old. Dire poverty.

At No. 38 there were only a few families: bearing and the spartments were vacant; because as I was told, they could not pay the nearly all the apartments were vacant; because as I was told, they could not pay the risk if you think the family in the last the tenants were turned out. In the What do you think about the poor child in

month's rent, you can without doubt pay for a week's supply of fresh milk; you can, perhaps, buy the material for one day's food, or for one hour's comfort.

EVERYPRING IS NEEDED. This family needs everything-food, clothng, shelter, medical supplies, work and the

acouragement of your sympathy. There are "little mothers"-not dozens, at hundreds-in the vicinity of Allen, Leonard, Pitt, Peil and Cherry streets, many c hem actually less than seven, and all un for thirteen years of age, who struggle brough the long bot days in crowded tenenents, with the household and nursery cares able-bodied man could sustain. These cave child-parents need your help. They eed shoes and stockings, wholesome food, receries and money. They need bedding, cking chairs, cradles and baby wagens to lighten the burdens that their small arm annot carry without breaking their strength r stunting their growth.

You have furniture of this sort : much of it in your way and you have innumerable ways of assisting these baby martyrs. Send any useful articles to No. 36 West Phirty-fifth street, and any cash donation

ou can spare to THE EVENING WORLD OMC 1,124 PAMILIES VISITED VESTERDAY. In all the 142 houses visited yesterday and among the 1,124 families seen by the free physicians, scarcely ten were too comfortably



A CHILD MOTHER. Where there was no special case of sickness here were many conditions requiring advice advice as to the care of the children preparation of their food; advice about keeping the premises clean and cool, and suggestions for retting the little ones out of the city for s few hours every day.

Startling as it may seem, ignorant parents and inexperienced little nurses have often to se reminded that human life cannot be sustained for any great length of time in the eleterious atmosphere of a dark kitchen where an oil stove or oil lamp burns and

The charity which does these unfortunate cople the most good is verbal instruction on he rules that govern health, which from the outh of an authorized physician carries as such weight as the teachings of a holy man his devout followers.

The fund has just reached the first thou sand, which will defray the expenses of the corps for but a short time. The men are loing good work, but there is work for treble their number.

If you want to help increase the staff; if physician now has to cover; if you want to feed one tiny hungry creature, clothe one small naked cittzen, cure one wee sufferer, or save one feeble little life, do your duty by sending what you can to the Sick Bables' NELL NELSON.

Leigh's Brown Filly Wins the Day's Great Newmarket Event. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, June 30.—This was the first day of the Newmarket First July Meeting. The event of the day was the race for the July Stakes of 50 sovs. each, 30 forfeit; for twoyear-olds; the owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovs, out of the stakes and the hird to save his stake; five furlongs and 142

yards.
It was won by Mr. J. B. Leigh's brown filly Flyaway, by Galopin, out of Rockery. Eir F. Johnstone's coll Goldfinch, by Ormonde, out of Thistic, was second, and M.E. Blane's chestnut colt Ruell, by Energy, out of Reve third. There were twenty-nine starters.

An invitation from the Compagine General ransatiantique to Inspect the new steam-slip La Touraine, to-morrow, was accepted by he Board of Aldermen to-day.

The Quotations.

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To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Notebook and Docket.

McPrides \$130,000 Short. McBride Brothers, the big ten house, filed schedules to-day, stating liabilities \$311,531 and actual asset; \$188,540.

Electric Light Company Dissolved. Charles S. Beardsley was to-day appointed receiver for the Empire City Electric Light Company, in dissolution proceedings.

Chauncey Sails To-Morrow. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Depew and hauncey M. Depew, jr., sall for Europe or, he Teutonic to-morrow.

A Girl Badly Burned. Sarah Hastings, a pretty girl of eighteen, was severely burned on the legs and body to-day at a fire at 315 Franklin avenus, Brooklyn.

Thirty-five Months for Bigamy. William H. Best, who was arrested in Chi cago, brought to Brooklyn and then con victed of bigam; was to-day sentenced by Judge Moore to two years and eleven month in the penitentiary.

Sergt. Cabill Tried To-Morrow. Sergeant Cahill, of the Essex Market Court, who has been charged with bribery by Lawyer Levien, will be put on trial at Head-quarters to-morrow

Insane at the Car Stables. Daniel Shay, of Springfield Mass., who was ound insane at the Second avenue car stables was to-day committed at the Hariem Court for medical examination. He wanted to kill the starter.

Avenged His Little Girl's Bite. Michael J. Story was held in Yorkville Court or entering Mrs. Calligan's rooms, at 330 East Twenty-third street and assaulting her after her pet dog had bit his little girl. Imitators of Billy Moloney.

Four Inspectors of Masonry on the new Aqueduct to-day filed claims against the city for salary for times when they had been laid off, though not discharged. Peter Smith claims \$640, William Pursell \$1,018, Daniel Morriarty \$1,344 and John J. McNamara \$653.

Drove Over a Little Boy.

Bernard Franckel, of 1 Suffolk street was day held at Essex Market to await the result of the injuries of little Max Greenberg, who was run over by Franckel's team Clinton street. Young, but an Old Offender.

Amelia Mott, thirteen years old, recently discharged from the Reformatory, was held for examination at Essex Market to-day, charged with shoplifting.

Who Knows This Man? The body of an unknown man, about thirty years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark hair, mustache and complexion, was found in the East Hiver, at Pier 3d. this morning. A striped shirt was the only thing on the body, which was sent to the Morguo.

Fanshawe Does Not Go to Sing Sing. John M. D. Panshawe, the well-connected young man who was convicted of arson in you want to reduce the large territory each setting fire to 50 East Twenty-eighth street, that it is arrant nonsense for his protege or any and sentenced to twelve years in Sing Sing, got a stay to-day and gave \$10,000 ball.

Home for the Burned-Out 71st. The Armory Board to-day passed a resotu tion for the leasing of the building at Thirtyfifth street and Broadway as a tomporary

To Punish a Dance-House Keeper. Angelo Marcont, of 15 Baxter street, the place from whence Agnes Duffy lured young Bridget Cowan to a Chinese den in Pell street was held in \$1,000 ball at the Tombs to-day charged with keeping a dance-house

Reformatory for Firebug Miller. Hugh C. Miller, the young man who confessed to having set several fires in Brookly;

Caught a Female Abductor. Annie Quinlan, a woman of notorious char-acter, was held for trial at the Tembs to-day, charged with abducting fourteen-year-Mary Kearney of 18 Cherry street.

Cannot Kill Herself for Three Months.

Justice Ryan at Essex Market to-day, sent Mrs. Sadie Stroebel, of 37 Monroe street, to the island for three months for trying to drown herself. She said her husband loved another woman and she wanted to die. Beattle's Old Assailant in Court.

Louis Bieral, who shot Hans Beattle when the latter was Surveyor of the Port, was to Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of drunkenness, but satisfied the Justice that he staggered because of rheumatism, and was discharged.

The battle of the scientists bids fair to be a most memorable one, and whether Frency slept in room 33, as the lake register of the kast Hyer Hotel and the witnesses for the She Ran Away from Home. A seventeen-year-old girl who gave her around in another hall on the floor name as Nellie Smith is at Police Headquar- where the butchers of carrie Brown occurred.

ters awaiting the arrival of her parents. She was found wandering similessly about Second as Frenchy himself vehamently fusions, pales a avenue and Thirty-second at 13 o'clock this parts that is to establish whether the moon forming, and when taken into custody said she had run away from her home in South Orange, N. J. Fired by Electric Sparks.

The insulation burned off an electric light wire in Auron Shippen's store, at 83 Bowery, early this morning, and sparks caused \$20 damage to stock.

In Auror Swillman said in his opening address that Ameer Ben Ali had been six years in the French army, in the surgical department, which might help in explaining the dreadful surgery performed upon old Carrie brown.

Two Horses Burned to Death,
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o'clock this morning in the stable in the rear of 45 columbia street. The stable was owned by Jacob Hammer and the horses by J. Heodi.

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Siated for a \$2,500 Berth.

Street Commissioner Beattle is expected to appoint William Robbins, of the Twenty-third Assembly District. Superintendent in the Street Cleaning Department to-morrow. Hebbins is beguny Superintendent, and has been Acting Superintendent since Capt. Whalen resigned his \$2,500 berth.

Ben Ali's Trial Sees a Remarkable Conflict of Experts.

Stain the Prisoner's Clothing ?

Bartender Eddie Fitzgerald Says Frenchy Slept In Room 33,

It is plain that the trial of Ameer Ben All to on record. The testimony of the police off ers and the miserable men and women who haunt the Fourth Ward dives is of slight ter ortance compared with the testimony of the microscope, of chemists and of medical scien



LAWYER LEVY REFLECTS ON A LAW POINT.

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One hundred slides will be placed under the microscope, each slide bearing an infinitest mail drop of blood, and each drop will be explained and analyzed by experts.

Some of these drops will be from the gaping intestinal wounds of old Shakespeare, while others will be the corpuscies of blood found on the floor and furniture of room 33 in the morth of the corpuscies of blood found on the floor and furniture of room 33 in the mast liver Hotel, where Ameer Ben All is said to have slept that awful night.

Yet other drops of blood to be placed under the microscope were taken from the garments worn by the yellow-brown Algerian,

Lawver level with the other proposition. Fitzgerald let Frenchy in at midnight himself and locked the door behind alm. The daily routine of the night barriender was related. It went through the nouse, snocking at the doors of the cell-like floors. It went the rounds again to gather up the door keys. Finding No. Il locked he opened the door with a pass key discovering the horriby mutitated remains of old Carrie Brown.

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LAWYER HOUSE CHOSS-REAMINING.

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ries; that all are drops of snæmic blood, shed by a person after death; a person who had eaten corned beef and cabbage, rhubarb pie and cheese a few hours before death, and that death came to Carrie Brown before the thin old blood of the sexagenarian had completed the digestion of these Fourth Ward delicactes.

Dr. Henry Formad, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Austin Film will testify to all this, and then the jury will hear Dr. Formad's professional godfather and fellow-Bussian, Dr. Rush shippen Heidekoper, testify for the defense that it is arrant nonsense for his protege or any other scientist to say that blood, dried and old, can be restored to its normal state by artificial mosture and its properties ascertained with any degree of certainty—such certainty as should be exacted when a human life is at stake.

Dr. Paul Gibier, the famous French expert in hydrophobia, will give his support to the defense also.

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pale lips were set firmly and his sick-man's voice was almost shrill. GAVE PERSONS THE KEY OF 33. The boy in the witness chair fairly shouted

But he was quietly coaxed to amend by saying that anyway he gave Frenchy the key of No. 33 and a new candle.

Then Mr. House drew out that Eddie had never received any steady or stipulated wages from the proprietor of the miserable East Side Hotel dive and that the nice suit of clothes that he wore to-day were bought by the District-Attorney.

Has any one even you any noney wife. Has any one given you any money since you have been in the House of Detention?" Mrg

have been in the House of Detention?" My House asked.

This offspring of the slums blushed vicebitly, equivocated, and finally said Mary Minitur had given him tobacco money to the amount of abeut \$2, and admitted with painful diffidence, mopping his red, red face the while, that he and Mary were pretty good friends.

James Shipman, the third jaror, squared nimself and asked questions, shipman is a white-bearded old gentleman with a determined face and an intelligent way. He besgan;

Dr. William T. Jenkins, who makes innusmerable autopsies as a Coroners physician, will be disputed in his findings as to the cause of the death of the old hag Carrie Brown, by Dr. Justin Heroki, who was for years Dr. Jenkins's associate on the staff of money. Then he gave the key of 33 to Frenchy. fer here.

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Coroners' physicians.

The battle of the scientists bids fair to be a "Is—it—an—unusual—thing—for—guests—to—go—out—so—early—as—5—of-lock—in—the—morning?" demanded Juro No. 3.

"No, sir," fattered the witness. "They go out at all times. I hot/lock this man became he was going so close to the wall and he didn't liave his arms in the stevers of his overcout."
This scenied to satisfy the juror, and the Hoboken orphan was jermitted to return to Mary Minitur and the other young women from the House of Deteution, who were corrabed in one of the airt—chambers.

Sam mine took Eddle's piace on the witness stand. Shine is a stocky young man, with Pempaneur hair, a brown nustische and candid eyes. He wore a winte satin four-in-hand the and a striped white year. East Hiver Hotel and the witnesses for the prosecution aver, or slept in room 36. the body of "Jack the Ripper's" first victim in America had once flowed through the same e and a striped white yest. The bartender testified that he saw Frenchy

ine our regime testined that he saw frenchy in the morning of Thursday. April 23, come ownstairs from the rooms above, passing out harough the bar.

Next morning, the morning when the murrer was discovered, there were a number of uests who came down and passed out through he "drinking box" instead of through the ar—the Water street door into the box being nlocked. cked and these persons Shine saw Frenchy, him pass into the box, but his work took attention and he saw naming more of ford County, Ind.

The should be explained. There are three outliers from the stairs. One through the bar, one through the bar, one through the box and one by a door opening again the street from the half.

Fitzgerald said Freichy made his exit by the atter way. Shine implies that he passed of through the box.

These to Juror Shipman Shine said that on outh Thursday and Friday Frenchy carried is overcoal on his arm when he went out.

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soin Thursday and Friday Frenchy carried his overcoat on his arm when he went out, and that there seemed to be nothing to attract attention to Frenchy's manner. Covener's Physician William T. Jenkins was the first of the medical experts to be called to the stand, and it was the signal for great activity on the part of all the other experts. Ir. Justin Herold paid the most careful at-tention to the restimony of his former asso-date, taking copious notes as he proceeded. e appears like a simple-minded, uninter-ed speciator. There is no herce gitter in This magning, when he took his accustomed pince at the table with his counsel. Freindry varied his courseous sainam. It is the quint-cosence of politoners, always. To-day the dark skinned prisoner kissed the tips of his flagers of both hands to the gentlemen in the box, bowing low, smiling pleasantly and murmur-

ing the compliments of the day in choicest profusion of medical terms, the result of that

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There were stab wounds six, seven, fiver eight inches in length: horizontal, longitudinal, oblique; penetratiors, superficial seratches, rips and clean cuts. They were all over the back, all on the sides of the virtim. Intestines were punctured, torn, cut, severed, smashed, and some of their removed.

The heart was contracted, the liver congested, the kidneys the seat of chronic diseases, said the physician.

There was practically no blood drained from the body, as we would find it in cuts of a living person. This indicates that the wounds were inflicted after death, and death was caused, the autopsy shows, by strangulation.

Every one in the court-room had bent for-

Every one in the court-room had bent forward and eagerly listened to the words of Dr. Jenkins. When he had finished every eye turned curtously upon the listless Algerian, whose dark too espressed no comprehension of what had been said.

Mr. Levy, cross-examining, began with:

Doctor, why are you so positive now that this woman died of strangulation when you expressed some doubt at the Coroner's inquest.

expressed some doubt at the Coroners inquest?"

"I am no more certain now than I was
then." returned Dr. Jenkins. "I say now as
I said then, that in my opinion, on the
autopsy, she died of strangulation. I say
that no man can be certain on that point,
and no man can tell whether those wounds
upon the body were inflicted after life had
lett her body or shortly before her death."

"Then Dr. J. "kins said that when he visited
the scene where Carrie Brown's body lay he
took especial pains to examine the walls to
see if there were any blood on them, and
there was none. It was about twenty-four
hours after the discovery of the body.

STILL ANOTHER EXPERT. He is the bartender or night clerk at the East River Hotel, and he says "de" for "the" and "dat" for "that." He testified that he and dat for that. He testified that he saw Shakespeare ascend to a room with a man a day before the murder, and rented to Ameer Ben All a room to which he led a woman two days before the murder.

Then he testified that he look 25 pennies from Frenchy at about midnight of April 23-24, and send him with a key and a now and a from Frenchs at about midnight of April 23-24, and sent him with a key and a new candle to room 33, on the ten floor, diagonally across from room 31, to which old Shakespears and ter blond-mustached companion had been as-signed by Mary Minetur two hours earlier that clear. STILL ANOTHER EXPERT.

Prof. Henry A. Mott, ir., the grandson of the famous Ir. Valentine Mott, was sent for by Mr. Huertel, counsel to the French Conssi-iate, and joined the army of experts in court in-day. He has a wide reputation as a medi-cal scientist, and his professional aid will go

oal scientist, and his professional aid will go to the defense.

Mr. Levy spent half an hour in an effort to obtain from Dr. Jenkins an admission that he had a professional doubt as to whether Carrie Brown was alive or dead when her infuriate siayer cut and mangled her.

Whether the handler of that dull case-knife was a surgeon or a dissector, the doctor insisted that in his professional judgment the victim was dead when the body was mutilated. The young man had some difficulty in rec-onciling the statement that the deer was al-way kept looked with the other proposition that Frenchy wakked out while he was look-

A recess was taken at this point.

FLACK IS NOT MARRIED.

The Ex-Sheriff's Sister, Not Sarah Cherry, Keeps House for Him. A report was prevalent this morning that ex-Sheriff James A. Flack had married again, and was living at 719 Quincy street, Brooklyn, and that the second Mrs. Flack was Mrs. Raymond (or Cherry), who figured promi-

nently in the sensational Flack divorce pro-An Evening Would reporter visited the lack domicile and found that the report was The ex-sheriff's gray-haired sister has been eping house for him for about eighteen

LARCHMONT YACHT RACE.

Three Forty-six Footers Sailing for a \$250 Cup. (special to the Evenino world.)
Larchmont, June 30.—Three yachts started o-day in the Larchmont Yacht Club special ace for 46-footers—the Sayonara, Jessica and dincols. A \$250 cup is the prise. The wind is blowing twenty infles an hour, from east northeast, and the sea is rough.

PASTOR AND TWO OTHERS DEAD. Forty-three People Poisoned at a

Church Festival in Brushton. [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD] RUTLAND, VL., June 30 .- The ladles of the Christian Church, of Brushton, N.Y., gave the t ten-creum festival of the season on Satur-

day night last Forty-three people who ate the ice-cream rere poisoned.

The pastor of the church and two ladies ave died, and all the others are in a critical

An Ex-Justice Attempts Murder. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PRESCOTT, Art., June 30.—Saturday night ames H. Wright, ex-Justice of the Supreme ourt of Arizona, attempted to shoot Adoriant-General Gill, of Phoenix, against whom Wright had secured indictment for fibel, when fill was editing the Phoenix Republican. By-standers prevented the shooting, Judge Wright was taken to jull and afterwards fined for carrying concealed Wexpons.

Heintzleman Will Be Tried. It is stated that the trial of John R. Heint-deman, who roted as counsel for the Murterer Slocum and other criminals, and who was indicted for practising law without hav-ing been admitted, will come up early next week. Heintrieman, who surrendered him-self to the District Attorney, was to-day placed under \$500 ball.

Head Cut Off by a Train.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
OSWEGO, June 30.—Willie Orafferty, aged hirteen, was crossing the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western tracks at West Third and Utless streets last night when a horse and buggy came slong and ran him down. Before he could be picked up a train was upon him. His head was cut off.

Wire Notes in Brief. Wheat and corn throughout the central part of Kansas have been fadily damaged by Incessant rains.

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A heavy rith and hall storm near Arkansas City, Kan., yesterday did thousands of deliars damage to crops. Several buildings were blown down.

The McLean County Coal Company, of Bloomington, Ilk, will close for an indefinite period fully 1. Three hundred men will be idle.

idle.
It is said that the miners of the Springfield
district, who struck on May 1, will resume district, who struck on May 1, will work July 1 at the operators terms. A Chicago paper says that firemen on three tug lines threaten to strike unless wages are increased from \$50 to \$60 per month.

The stoppage of the tin-plate works in England will keep 750,000 boxes off the mar-ket. The monthly consumption is about one million boxes.

A series of earthquake shocks terrific people of Vienna last night. The Kaiser left Hengoland this morning continuing his voyage towards England. Dr. Jonkins conducted the autopsy upon the cody of Carrie Brown, and he told, with a expected before February.

Preparing to Defend the Killing of Jealous Theodore Larbig.

Funeral of the Slain Man to Take Place To-Night.

Dovie Comstock's Unheeded Appeal to the Father Sue Disgraced.

Warden Doyle, of the Raymond Street Jafl. n Brooklyn, guards closely his two prisoners, parwin J. Meserole, who killed Theodore Larblg, the travelling salesman, and Mrs. Dovie

Gen. Meserole, the young man's father, to defend both the accused persons, and by his instruction they are allowed to speak to no one, and visitors are not permitted.

They will first tell the complete story of the crime that was committed in Mrs. Comstock's flat at 378 Sackett street when they are brought before Coroner Rooney to-morrow night. Although Mrs. Comstock has steadily re-

fused to speak of the details of her past life, her history has been fully disclosed in all its shamelessness, and it presents a remarkable Her real name is Clara Sherk Forney, and she is the daughter of D. C. Porney, proprietor of the Washington Sunday Chronicle and

brother of the late Col. John W. Forney, the famous politician and journalist. The family was prominent in society of the National capital and in her younger days Miss Forney was a conspicuous ornament of the swell set. She acquired her nickname "Dovie" from her sweet disposition and

engaging manners.
After a season or two following her entrance to society she began to show tenden-cies towards a life of reckless gayety that made her old companions shake their heads; but when, in 1880, she became the wife of Walter J. Comstock, a wealthy young business man of Providence, her friends believed that she would settle down to's decorous mar-

She met Mr. Comstock at a seaside resort

She met Mr. Comstock at a seaside resort, and they were married, after a very tarief Engagement, at the Church of the Epphany in Washington. The ceremony was a brilliant one, and as a social event, it attracted much attention at the National capital.

Mr. Comstock took his wife to Providence, where his father had provided handsomely for the young couple, presenting them with a house and stables that cost \$50,000. There for four years they lived and entertained lavishly. Money was plenty and social extravagances was the rule.

Then Romestic troubles loomed up, and people began to talk of Mrs. Comstock's recises behavior with young men of this town. She had joined a very gay set, and had acquired a taste for drink which she could not or would not overcome.

She neglected her family and her children,

She neglected her family and her children ad used to come to New York to see friends, hom her husband did not know. He tried to induce her to give up her victous compan-ness, but without avail, and finally, in 1886, he procured a divorce from her and secured the custody of her child, a boy, who was named Forney, after his mother. Another child, a girl, had died at the age of three, Her husband accused her of all sorts of im-proprieties, and the evidence adduced was

have had an eye upon her for many months past.

Mr. Comstock is traveiling abroad with his son. He has married again. He is well known as a breeder of fine dogs and the owner of thoroughbred horses.

Among those to whom Mrs. Comstock sent messages during the first day of her imprisonment to the Raymond Street Jail were several friends in Providence and her father in Washington.

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Washington.

She has not seen or communicated with her parents for five years, but she thought that in her trouble her father might come to her assistance. It was stated that he was expected in Brooklyn last evening, but nothing has vet been heard from him at the laft.

"I do not believe he is coming at all," said warden boyle this morning, "for he would certainly have answered his daughter's telegram before this if he intended to visit her.

"She says herself that she hardly expects him, for she knows that he has cast her off, and she has been afraid to see him over since her separation from her hisband."

The woman's face is still very much bruised and swoilen, and Lawyer Gaynor has made arrangements to have her photograph taken to-lay, in order that it may be offered at the trail in evidence of the violence used by Lasting, which led to the shooting.

Warden Boyle has given his permission to have the sitting take place in the yard of the fall. Neither Mr. Gaynor nor Gen. Meseroic will have anything to say in regard to the defense which is being prepared.

The body of Theodore Larting lies to-day in the little house at its second street, Brooklyn, where he lived with his family. Funeral services will be conducted this evening by Rev. Dr. Lyman, of the South Congregational Church, and Rev. A. P. McDaniel.

Larting was a member of a Masonic lodge, and a delegation of his friends in that Order will attend the ceremony. His body will be buried in the old New York Bay Cemetery.

Killed at Tarrytown Depot. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
TARRYTOWN, June 30.-John Turbush, of reekskill, was this morning struck and in-tantly killed by the Chicago Limited Express, te was in charge of a game of men employed at the scene of the recent dynamite explosion. Furbush was seventy years old.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 30.—A gray-haired an, locked up by the police late last night,

a Maid of Honor.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-]
BUCHARRY, June 20.—The betrothal of rince Ferdinand, the youthful ruler of with Mile. Helene Bacarescu, is The lady is one of the maids of honor of the

Read this if you understand German."

Suicide in a Bridgeport Cell.

was soon afterwards found hanging to his cell door by a leather beit, dead. He was about sixty years old, and gave the name of George Slay. No one knew him. Frederick of Bulgaria, Betrothed to

"Etwas gans ausgeseichunten Manntage Ore-cinnavi Bren!" Zu haben bei 3,000 Groossej Branch, 120 Posti st. "."

Fund FLYAWAY'S JULY STAKES,

Did the Murdered Woman's Blood



ments worn by the yellow-brown Algerian, when he was arrested.

The scleatists for the prosecution, it is promised, will testify positively that all these drops of life fluid came from the same arte.